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# The Winonan

Winona State University

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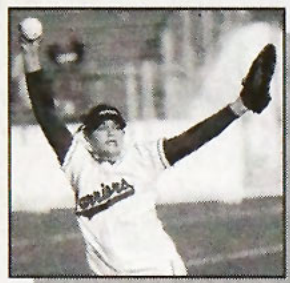
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# Ramaley named next Winona State President

**Danielle Schulz**  
WINONAN

Judith Ramaley will be Winona State University's 14th president following the university's current president Darrell Krueger's retirement in June.

The Minnesota State Colleges and Universities Board of Trustees voted unanimously March 16 for Ramaley, soon to be Winona State's first official female president.

"She's innovative, savvy, smart, polished and presidential," MnSCU Chancellor James McCormick said when recommending Ramaley to the MnSCU board.

"I am drawn to places that think big thoughts in practical ways in regards to a student's education," Ramaley said during her interview process.

Ramaley, pronounced rah-MAY-lee, was selected from a pool of three candidates that were forwarded to the chancellor from the Winona State search committee in the beginning of March.

"I deeply believe that the soul of a university is based on the public good," Ramaley said.

Within hours of being con-

firmed as Winona State's new president, Ramaley was brought to both the Rochester and Winona campuses to be introduced to her new institution.

Hundreds of Winona State faculty, administrators, students and Winona community members gathered in the Maxwell Leadership Center to welcome Ramaley to Winona State.

Before introducing Ramaley, McCormick thanked Krueger for bringing Winona State to a new level of excellence. Krueger and his wife received a standing ovation from the audience.

Of the president-elect, Krueger said, "this is the greatest gift that the chancellor will give the state."

Ramaley also thanked Krueger for his excellent work during his 16 years as president.

"I am committed to opening up difficult questions that will help improve the university. I am



**Winona State President Darrell Krueger embraces his elected successor, Judith Ramaley, who will take over the presidency in June.**

Doug Sundin/WINONAN

a learner and a leader, but a learner above all else," Ramaley said.

Ramaley is a visiting scientist with the National Academy of Sciences and has overseen the educational programs at the National Science Foundation.

She has also served as presi-

dent at the University of Vermont and Portland State University.

Ramaley earned her bachelor's degree in zoology from Swarthmore College and received her Ph.D. in anatomy from the University of California, Los Angeles.

She has served on several national committees and boards, including the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, Subcommittee on College Drinking and the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Advisory Council for School-to-Work Opportunities.

"I think that she brings an energy to the university that will be fun to work around," Ron Elcombe, director of the Residential College, said.

Tracey Martin, a Winona State senior, said, "I am interested in what she plans on implementing at the university and the benefits to the students."

Dan Schumacher, director of athletic development, said he is excited to develop his level of knowledge about the National Collegiate Athletic Association from the experience that Ramaley has with the association.

Ramaley, 64, was born in Vincennes, Ind., and currently lives in Alexandria, Va. She has two sons and six grandchildren.

## Bumper to bumper . . .



Matt Kasper/WINONAN

**Crowded streets are commonplace around Winona State University's sidestreets. Area residents have expressed concern regarding the parking congestion, causing city officials to debate proposed city parking permits.**

## Parking task force proposed

■ **City continues to discuss parking and housing problems and potential solutions**

**Laura Gossman**  
WINONAN

Winona State University students and the City of Winona are one step closer to finding a solution to the ongoing parking and housing problems surrounding the university.

Winona Mayor Jerry Miller asked that a "university area" taskforce be put together consisting of Winona residents, landlords, city officials and Winona State students during an open meeting at city hall on March 9.

Winona State Vice President of Student Affairs Cal Winbush said Winona State and the city have formed a taskforce in the past to brainstorm ideas to curb alcohol-related problems.

"We never solved the problems," Winbush said. "But we did put a dent in them."

Winbush said it's going to take a number of methods to solve the current problems with parking and housing.

"The city, residents, landlords and Winona State will all have to work together to make it work," Winbush said.

## Krueger upset by New U voting results

**Joanna Chinquist**  
WINONAN

Winona State University Student Senate members and administration head-butted over the New University proposal and the recent Student Referendum vote, in which more than 1,000 students voted 5-1 against the New University, during the March 4 "Meet and Discuss" meeting.

"Ignorance was allowed to vote (in the student referendum)," University President Darrell Krueger said. "I'm greatly disappointed that students were unable to see it as an educational issue."

Krueger said he felt the New University was an "educational issue" and was upset that student senators turned it into a "political issue" by asking students to vote.

Krueger said if students approached him with concerns about the New University as an educational issue, then he would have listened. Since students made it a political issue, he "won't discuss it anymore."

Student senate President Dusty Finke said, "Everything is politics. There is nothing at this campus that isn't political, nothing is fully educational."



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

**President Krueger, at the March 4 "Meet and Discuss" meeting about the New U, said, "Ignorance was allowed to vote (in the student referendum)."**

Finke said he is confident standing up for student opinion and is not afraid of confrontation with administration.

Krueger said student's minds

were "locked" against the New University because of the proposed \$1,000 increase in student tuition.

He was angry about student senators canvassing other students to vote

on an issue that students didn't know enough about.

"I expected you student senators to have more understanding and have a greater stake here," Krueger said. "The university can't stay the same or it will deteriorate. We need to try and solve problems for future students."

Krueger said without doing something drastic, like the New University concept, Winona State would slowly become a skeleton of what it is currently.

Student Senator Ryan Flynn said the New University programs were not worth the cost.

"I am extremely disappointed," Flynn said. "Over 1,000 students voted and (administration) has reverted to the opinion that students don't have the mental ability to choose their future."

Student senators also said they wanted administration to have all New University costs be put together, instead of appearing as separate fees on student bills.

Krueger and Vice President of Academic Affairs Steve Richardson said it is difficult to label which funds will be specifically spent on

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**"I don't want to see more historical homes gutted so that students can have closer parking."**

**Deb Salyards**  
Third Ward Councilwoman

The Winona Planning Commission has been holding meetings twice a month, but Winona State administrators and students had little voice until now.

Miller said, "Students are the most important ones to inform, because changes will affect them the most."

Student Senate President Dusty Finke said, "Only parking lots that are five blocks off-campus are empty. Students just don't want to walk that far."

"Students would rather roll the dice and park on the street closer to campus than park in an overflow lot that's farther away," Finke said.

Winona State Parking Director Shirley Mounce

See Parking, Page 2



# News

## winona weather

**today:** There is a 10 percent chance of precipitation today. Highs today are expected in the mid forties and lows are probable in the low thirties.



high: 44 low: 32

thursday



Few showers

high: 45 low: 33

friday



Rain & snow

high: 41 low: 28

saturday



Partly cloudy

high: 43 low: 29

sunday



Partly cloudy

high: 44 low: 30

source: weather.com

## Parking

Continued from Page 1

said there would not be enough parking on-campus if the city decided not to allow any off-street parking within a three-block radius of campus.

Third ward councilwoman Deb Salyards, who represents students that live on-campus, residents east of campus and the downtown area, said, "I don't want to see more historical homes gutted so that students can have closer parking."

A number of homeowners said the university area becomes so congested during certain times of the days that cars are parked in yellow zones and in front of driveways.

Miller said law enforcement should be called if there is a problem with parking.

In a previous interview for the Winonan, city planning director Mark Moeller said Winona State economics professor Don Salyards proposed a parking permit system.

Don Salyard's proposal stated that permits would be issued to residences within a six-block area on all sides of the university.

If passed, the City of Winona

could sell 1,848 parking permits, \$150 each, which would generate between \$150,000 and \$227,200 a year.

Homeowners would receive one free parking permit that could be moved from one vehicle to another for out-of-town guests.

At the meeting, Moeller said it was more likely that two parking permits could be issued per household.

Moeller said it could cost the city \$100,000 every year to enforce the permit system.

A delay has been put on the parking permit proposal until the "university area" task force more closely analyzes the parking problems and finds a suitable solution.

The taskforce will be looking at other concerns related to the university area, including: rental housing density, off-street parking, garbage overflow and the decline of quality rental housing.

Students interested in being on the taskforce can call city hall at 457-8234.

## Columbia police investigate druggings

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A rash of reports from women that they may have been drugged and sexually assaulted after being out at Columbia bars has Richland County deputies going undercover in a popular restaurant district near the University of South Carolina.

Many of the dozen women reporting the incidents since June were students, The (Columbia) State newspaper reported Sunday.

According to Columbia police reports, seven of the 12 women said they were sexually assaulted after being drugged.

Columbia-area law enforcement officers say reports of such incidents typically increase during the school year, and it's difficult to prove that the so-called "date rape" drug is involved.

Rape survivor advocates are trying to determine whether the number of cases reported means the number of assaults is on the rise or

whether greater awareness is leading more women to report assaults.

The Richland County Sheriff's Department is sending undercover deputies into Five Points, where most of the women say the druggings occurred.

"We think it's even a bigger problem than is being reported, because so few women come forward in these kinds of cases," said Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott.

Tricia Phaup, director of USC's Health and Wellness Programs, said her office knows of 14 students who think they were drugged between June 2004 and this month; nine of those said they had been assaulted. Ten of the women reported their cases to police.

Columbia police also knew of two Five Points cases involving non-USC students. One is a Winthrop student; the other, a young Columbia resident. Seven of the 12 said they were sexually assaulted after being drugged.

Phaup said she knew of only five such cases involving USC students between June 2003 and March 2004.

The police reports have different descriptions of the men suspected in the cases, and investigators have only suspicious that GHB (gamma hydroxybutyric acid) was the used. The drug can be easily disguised in mixed drinks and generally leaves the body within 12 hours, making it hard to detect.

"These cases are probably multiple times harder to prosecute than traditional rape cases," said Erin Gaddy, a Richland County prosecutor who handles rape cases. "You still have the issue of consent vs. nonconsent as you do with any rape case as well as whether something happened. And (the rape survivor) may not know when or where or the details of what happened."

Terry Casto, a sexual assault nurse examiner at Palmetto Health Richland, said she has noticed an increase in the past six to eight months in

the number of women assaulted after likely being drugged.

"Typically, victims tell me that they went out last night and don't remember blocks of time," she said.

Many victims and their friends don't recognize the drug's symptoms because they are similar to having too much to drink.

Two women who were together in a bar had to be carried out, according to USC reports. The women said they had been drinking soda, not alcohol.

To counter the problem, USC, the Lexington/Richland Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council and other groups are putting up posters in restrooms at bars and put informational coasters on top of drinks while women weren't looking.

"As easy as we put a coaster over their drink, someone could have put something in their drink," said Jack Claypoole, executive director of alcohol council.

## Maine college features Friday night wine and beer gatherings

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Josh Kahn swirls the ruby-red wine in his wineglass, puts it up to his nose and breathes in deeply. He watches how the libation, a 2002 Fairview shiraz from South Africa, clings to the inside of the glass before taking a sip.

This isn't a wine tasting at a local wine shop. Rather, Kahn is a senior at Colby College, a private liberal arts college where students 21 and older get together on Friday nights in a school cafeteria to learn about and drink beer and wine.

The get-togethers are intended to teach students how to imbibe in moderation and how to imbibe well. The emphasis is to savor, not swill.

Seated next to Kahn on a recent night was Maureen Sherry of Massachusetts, who was drinking a sauvignon blanc. The gatherings have taught her to not be intimidated by wine.

"I always thought I hated wine. But now I realize that what I hated were the \$3 bottles of wine I bought at the grocery store," she said.

The drinks-with-supper soirees on the 1,800-student campus have been well received, but

have also met disapproval at a time when colleges and universities nationwide have grappled with ways to deal with problem drinking among students.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism says drinking by college students contributes to an estimated 1,400 student deaths each year, along with 500,000 injuries and 70,000 cases of sexual assault or date rape.

Colby students have had their share of alcohol-related incidents, too. Waterville police this month issued summons to 14 students for possession of alcohol by a minor or displaying a fake ID. Three students were taken to a hospital after drinking too much, according to Police Chief John Morris.

Henry Wechsler, director of College Alcohol Studies at the Harvard School of Public Health, doesn't think colleges should be in the business of providing alcohol to students. Students already have plenty of drinking opportunities at fraternities, on-campus pubs, parties and at bars near campus that serve "super-sized portions" of alcohol, he said.

"This free flow of alcohol is one of the problems around binge drinking," Wechsler said. "It's ironic that giving more alcohol should solve the problem."

Colby officials say the program is just one component of the college's alcohol education efforts.

"We've gotten overwhelmingly positive responses," said Janice Kassman,

dean of students. "There are some who say the college should take a just-say-no approach, but I don't think that's realistic."

It was the notion that college life seemed to include just two types of alcohol consumption — too much or none at all — that prompted Catherine Welch, the student government president, to suggest the wine and beer get-togethers to Kassman.

Welch, a senior from Connecticut, thought there should be a middle ground where students could enjoy a nice glass of wine or beer with a meal in a low-key setting. And so, with the OK from college administrators, the program was launched.

In a room off a dining hall, an average of 30 to 50 students come and go from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on select Fridays. It's a tasteful affair, with white table cloths and \$1 drinks served by a bartender dressed in a tuxedo shirt and black pants.

The students, who are limited to two drinks, can learn about the beer and wines by reading handouts or talking to wine distributors and brewery owners who may show up.

It's unknown whether Colby's program will affect students' drinking habits. Ralph Hingsen, a Boston University professor who works at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said he isn't aware of any scientific research on undertakings like Colby's.

## Vote

Continued from Page 1

the New University compared to the current divisions.

Both men said the actual increase in tuition for the New University is still unknown and the \$1,000 annual addition to tuition is still estimation.

Student Senate Vice President Tim Donahue said nothing unexpected happened at the meeting and he predicted Krueger would be "upset over the voting."

## Have questions? The Winonan has answers.

What was the first building at Winona State? Is it true that five unrelated females living together constitutes a brothel?

If you have a question, the Winonan will answer it as part of our new series, "What's on your mind?" Simply ask a question about something you don't understand and we'll do the research.

Whether it's who shot Bishop Heffron to why are there 10 hot dogs in a package, we'll answer your questions in a weekly Winonan story!

Send inquiries to Editor Adam Crowson at [Winonan@Winona.edu](mailto:Winonan@Winona.edu) and we'll find you some answers.

## SECURITY BRIEFS

March 11 — At 12:04 a.m. a student was found with alcohol in his backpack in Prentiss-Lucas. The matter was referred to hall director.

March 12 — At 12:36 p.m. it was reported that an entry door to Lourdes was damaged. The matter was referred to Maintenance.

March 7 — At 1 p.m. a student reported receiving

harassing phone calls at her on campus residence. The matter was referred to the director of security.

March 6 — At 12:15 p.m. a wallet was discovered on campus with multiple identifications and credit cards. The matter was referred to the Winona police.



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## WINONAN

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The Winonan, an Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper, was established in 1922 as the first student newspaper at Winona State University. The Winonan is managed, funded and operated

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## Common colds take the place of flu season

Joanna Chiquist  
WINONAN

Winona State University students no longer need to fear the flu, but they should watch out for the common cold and sinus infections.

Maureen Guillou, registered nurse at the university's health services, said the flu hit its peak in early January, but the common cold and upper respiratory infections seem to be hitting students worse than last year.

Guillou said the best way to keep from getting sick is for students to wash their hands frequently and avoid sharing drinks and utensils with other people.

"It's also important to drink lots of water," Guillou said. "Being well-hydrated, eating a good diet and getting proper amounts of sleep also help."

If a student does contract a cold or nasal infection, she said, using nasal sprays or saline solutions to wash out the student's nose is the best thing to do.

Guillou said she recommends students take cold medication that has a decongestant in it, which will aid in drying up the nose and help to relieve any sinus pressure.

With fluctuation in temperature it is important not to let your body get chilled because it does affect the body's immune system, Guillou said.

Sinus infections happen most frequently to people who smoke, Guillou said, because the smoke tends to dry out the nose and destroys nose hairs, which work as a filter when breathing.

University senior Katie Lokker was hospitalized in late February because of flu-like symptoms and a fever of 103.5 degrees.

Lokker said she was confined to her bed and didn't eat for four days due to constant vomiting and nausea.

"I couldn't get out of bed and I was so dizzy that I couldn't read or write e-mails," Lokker said. "I wouldn't wish it on anyone."

Like other university students suffering from extended illnesses, Lokker missed almost a week of classes and was sick for more than two weeks.

## Lawmaker pushes to keep school system from giving birth control pill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A state lawmaker wants to make it illegal for clinics serving University of Wisconsin System campuses to provide students birth control pills.

Rep. Daniel LeMahieu, R-Oostburg, said he has begun drafting the legislation because such services promote promiscuity.

LeMahieu said he was outraged

when he learned University Health Services, the clinic serving UW-Madison students, had taken out ads in campus newspapers urging students to get advance prescriptions for the so-called morning-after pill before leaving for spring break.

Because the morning-after pill contains a higher dose of the contraceptive hormones found in normal

birth control pills, LeMahieu said he will seek to block campus clinics from prescribing birth control pills.

"Sometimes to get somebody's attention, you hit him over the head with a 2 by 4," LeMahieu said. "Here comes the 2 by 4."

Rep. Therese Berceau, D-Madison, said the proposal was based on an outmoded notion that denying

young people access to birth control will stop them from having sex.

"This is what I'm now calling the stork theory of reproduction that the Republicans are pushing," Berceau said. "They would prefer to believe that if we just tell people not to have sex, they won't have sex. And maybe people will then also believe that babies come from the stork."

## Coleman striking more independent path in 2005

WASHINGTON (AP) — For two years, Democrats have criticized Republican Sen. Norm Coleman for voting too much in lockstep with his party and the Bush administration. But Coleman, a former Democrat, may have rediscovered his roots in recent weeks.

The Minnesota senator has sided with Democrats on a number of high-profile votes, and in some cases has even led the charge, as he tries to undo many of President Bush's proposed budget cuts.

On Thursday, for example, Coleman won passage of a budget amendment that would block Bush's proposed cuts in the Community Development Block Grant program, relying on the support of every Democrat in the chamber. The same day, he was one of just seven Republicans to vote to block proposed cuts in the Medicaid program.

That came after Coleman voted with Democrats on a bill to increase the minimum wage and block drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. He has also written letters to Senate budget leaders urg-

ing them to block Bush's proposed agriculture cuts, and to provide more funding for college loans than Bush is seeking.

Steven Schier, a political scientist at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., said that the votes will play well back home.

"Anybody who runs against him will have a hard time painting him as a Bush clone," Schier said. "This may help soften his image with swing voters."

Schier said Coleman is probably acting out of a combination of motives.

"There's political calculation, happenstance and serious conviction all mixed up in these things," he said.

Mike Erlandson, the chairman of the Minnesota DFL, joked that maybe Coleman will return to the Democratic Party again.

"It's hard to say whether this is Coleman remaking himself one more time," Erlandson said. "He's been very much of a Bush supporter his first two years."

In 2002, Coleman ran as a bridge-

builder who would work across party lines, but he disappointed some centrists by what they considered his partisan voting record and comments in 2003 and 2004.

In an interview, Coleman said that he had to be more of a team player last year, to help get President Bush re-elected.

"There's more flexibility with the captain of your team not up for re-election," he said. "There are times, last year in particular, when it's important to make sure that the team won every vote, to work with the majority. I'm still working with the majority, but I'm able to plot my own course."

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., did not return phone messages left with his spokesman for this story.

White House spokesman Allen Abney called Coleman "a strong supporter of the president," citing the senator's votes this year for reform of class action and bankruptcy law. Abney said the White House was not concerned about Coleman's recent votes against the president.

## Pawlenty's stance on state gambling upsetting Minnesota social conservatives

ST. PAUL (AP) — Jaws dropped at a recent town hall meeting on Gov. Tim Pawlenty's proposed state-tribal casino, when one of the state's most prominent fiscal conservatives uttered a surprising statement.

"This may shock some people, but I'd rather see a tax increase than the state get into the gaming business," said David Strom, president of the Taxpayers League of Minnesota.

It sounded like heresy from the leader of the group that originated the "no new taxes" pledge several years ago that's become the centerpiece of Pawlenty's political career.

Strom's organization has taken money from casino opponents in the past. But he said his opposition precedes those donations, and springs from the conservative conviction that government shouldn't be funded by the proceeds of a business.

Social conservatives, too, take issue with state-sponsored gambling, out of the belief that it's not a moral way for the state to get money. It puts Pawlenty, a darling of the right like no other governor in modern Minnesota history, in a risky position as the casino push shapes up as his signature initiative of 2005.

"Conservatives are people of principle and believe that government should be promoting what's good, what builds families, industry and integrity," said Allen Quist, the socially conserva-

tive former Republican state lawmaker and candidate for governor. "Gambling is antithetical to all those things."

To Democrats, Pawlenty's embrace of both gambling and the conservative label makes him a hypocrite. What's less clear is whether it will generate a backlash among two of his core constituencies.

"I think it's raising questions in people's minds," said Tom Prichard, president of the Minnesota Family Council, which is closely tied to the state's evangelical community. "People are asking me, 'Why's he doing this? What's going on?'"

The governor's chief talking point in favor of the casino has been fairness. Initially, Pawlenty asked the Indian tribes that have profited most from casinos to share a portion of their earnings with the state. When they refused, Pawlenty proposed the partnership with three northern Minnesota tribes whose isolation has made it difficult for them to profit from gambling.

"Numerous other states have re-examined their gaming agreements to ensure greater fairness and it's time for Minnesota to do the same," Pawlenty said when he introduced his casino plan. It's calculated to raise as much as \$500 million for the state in the next four years, allowing Pawlenty to continue spending on key priorities while not violating his pledge against tax increases.

Recent polls have shown that argument resonating with voters. But it doesn't pacify small-government conservatives like Strom, who believe that state government would become addicted to a stream of casino cash that would keep it growing at an unchecked pace.


"Taxation is the appropriate way for government to fund itself," Strom said. "The fact that it's painful is a good thing, because it makes people vigilant about the way their money is spent. Going for this pain-free type of government — it's deceptive."

Quist said he's hearing more grumbling from grass-roots conservatives over the casino plan. Social conservatives may not be likely to vote Democrat in 2006, but Quist said such "values voters" often abandon the process entirely.

"The number one rule of politics is do not alienate your base, period," Quist said.

So far, those consequences haven't been widely seen. Even conservatives openly critical of the casino proposal are sticking with Pawlenty, prizing his opposition to abortion, gay marriage and tax increases.

"It could shave off some points he doesn't really want to lose, but it's not going to lead to a major crack in his political base," Strom said.



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stage will be Tom Higgs,  
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# Op/Ed

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We invite readers and Winonan staff members to share their opinions in these columns.

The opinions of this newspaper do not reflect those of the MNSU system, Winona State University, its faculty, staff or student body. Any questions or comments should be directed to the Winonan publication board, editorial board, managing editor or submitted as letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor must be 250 words or less and received by the Sunday preceding our Wednesday publication dates. Include your full name, major, year in school and telephone number, for publication. Letters from faculty members must include full name, address and phone number. We do not run anonymous letters.

The Winonan edits for space and relevance when necessary. The Winonan doesn't edit for spelling, grammar or factual errors and we reject ads and letters to the editor deemed inappropriate. All letters should comply with university policies.

Letters may be sent via e-mail to Winonan@winona.edu with "letter to editor" as the subject line. They can also be faxed to 457-5317 or delivered to the Winonan office in Kryzsko Commons.

## Unity is more important than diversity, keep both in mind

**M**y grandfather was born in the 1920s and grew up during the Great Depression. Life was tough back then and there wasn't always a lot of money to go around.

As farmers, and with four kids to feed, I know my great-grandparents struggled to raise their children. Unlike us, my grandfather was working for farmers and helping the family's income by the time he was 13. (Rural children never went to school past the eighth grade and many of them went on to get their GEDs and joined the military.)

He would later join the Army and finished the end of WWII in the Pacific as an MP and then went with his unit from Manila to Korea for a short tour. When he came back stateside, he



**Adam Crowson**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

worked as a farmhand. Life had gotten better. He was married and by the 1950s, at 25, had a small family — a pretty good feat for any man or woman.

But in 1954 he was struck with polio. To make a long story short, he spent the rest of his life doing what he could to remain self-sufficient. He forced himself to walk on crutches to maintain a normal life — despite having weak legs.

When I was five, he went to a wheelchair — and yet he still drove everywhere and was able to do a lot of things for himself.

I saw him in the hospital, several times, before he died. On one visit, he was sitting up eating lunch with his legs dangling off the bed. They were just bones, covered by a bag of skin.

The point of this story is that people come in different sizes, shapes, colors, conditions and everything else, but we're all people.

And, life isn't fair. My grandpa worked hard to get his life back to normal and he didn't expect anyone to take pity on him.

I write this in response to

a letter to the editor that is running in this week's issue. If you are a person and you're at this college, then you are here to learn. I don't care if you are black, white, yellow, red, purple with pink polka dots or blue with horizontal yellow stripes.

In three years, I've spent \$15,000 on tuition at WSU and what have I learned?

I have had some pretty good professors in the journalism department and have learned the book stuff and some other things, but I feel the bulk of my learning has been the hands-on experience I've gained at my job and at the Winonan.

With \$15,000 spent, I, and my peers, should be so confident in our abilities to land a great job, but I don't know that my peers are.

We shouldn't have to

hear about how to treat people or to respect people who are different. We should already know this. Your parents should have taught you how to treat people, and if they didn't and you have to learn it from a professor...then it just goes to show that Winona State is a daycare.

Which is why I think developing full-scale cultural diversity programs, like special treatment for a club with three members or a special dorm, is silly.

I think the Soul Food dinner, the Malaysian Dinner, the Japan Fair, etc., are great events to provide a different perspective to students. It's nice for you to share your culture.

But like I previously told Alexander, we're all in the same boat. So what if I'm white. So what if you're

black, Jewish, gay or blind. We really aren't so different. We're all human, we have emotions and if you cut us open, we'll bleed.

We're all students and we should be uniting for causes. Look at the people on the student senate. Physically, they're all different but they all unite to fight for causes they all agree in—like helping fellow students.

Which is why I fail to understand why the students who are "different" like to play up their "differences," instead of focusing on all of our similarities. You're only alienating yourselves from the rest of us, when you are the ones who are making yourselves "different."

Reach Adam Crowson at winonan@winona.edu

## Drinking and driving is serious Letter from the Editor



**Erik Burns**  
OP/ED COLUMNIST

**O**n Feb. 16, a student senator by the name of Adam Fredrickson was charged with a DUI. According to arrest records, he was at a .17 blood alcohol content. All in all, he was drunk, very drunk. Is it a big deal that he was drunk? No. Is it a big deal that he got charged with a DUI? Yes. Is this situation exasperated by him being part of student senate? You bet. What is even worse is how our student senate president, Dusty Finke responded to the situation.

This story came to light in last issue of the "Winonan." When asked about Fredrickson, Finke said that no "official" position has

been taken. He went on here, and it to say lands on two that student senate was not obligated to reprimand anyone in a student leadership position who is not representing Winona State in a positive behavior.

That all may be true, I don't know. What I do know is this: student senate should be obligated to reprimand anyone in a student leadership position who is not representing Winona State in a positive light. The second thing that I don't get is why Finke volunteered the information about how student senate is not obligated to punish him. Is this his way of letting us know that there will be no action taken? I don't know, but him saying that makes me wonder. If there is no provision in the student senate rules to punish Fredrickson, that is fine, but there is something called professional responsibility

that needs to be taken. He thought about here, and it to say lands on two that student senate was not obligated to reprimand anyone in a student leadership position who is not representing Winona State in a positive behavior.

It also lands on Finke. He should introduce some type of rule amendment to ensure punishment for this type of behavior.

Some may think that this is a bit harsh, but when you are in a leadership position, like both Finke and Fredrickson, you are held to a higher standard, like it or not. Fredrickson messed up and now he has to deal with it in a very open way. As sad as that is, that is the nature of situations like this. Lets not forget something: he could have killed someone.

I am sure Fredrickson feels embarrassed

**“When you are in a leadership position ... you are held to a higher standard, like it or not.”**

I had a column planned out for this week about the top ten things that annoy me while in class. I was all set to complain about laptops and lectures when I got to the office and noticed the letters to the editor. As you can hopefully tell by my headline, that's when my plans changed.

I love getting letters to the editor. They make my job easier by giving me something to put on this page every week. I also think of them as a place for people to voice their opinions, the same way I do almost every week. Please keep those letters coming.

Having said that, I will get to the focus of this week's column: responding to the one of the letters to the editor.

If you will direct your attention to the letters to the editor located directly below this column, you will find an interesting piece about the New University.

This is one of maybe two or three letters in support of the New U that I have seen since taking over as managing editor at the beginning of the year.

Does that mean that only a handful of people support the New U? Not necessarily. It just means that if there are more people who support it, they haven't felt the need to voice that opinion here.

Schuette asks whether or not it is the job of the press to report all of the facts, and it is. The press should always strive to report the facts as they know them to be.

As a journalism student, I know that I should make every effort to check all facts in all of my stories and make sure that they are as truthful as possible. I also know that your facts are only as reliable as your sources.

Most of the sources with negative opinions on the New U our reporters use hold that opinion because a definite increase in tuition would have more of a negative impact on them than the benefits that would probably

come from the New U to Winona State students in the future.

Having said that, it's important to remember the separation between this page and the news section of this paper. The Op/Ed page is for opinions and editorials, that is why we put opinion pieces and editorials here.

So remember, the next time you wonder about whether a columnist is exercising poor journalistic integrity by including their opinion, take a look at what page they are on.

If you don't want to hear about other people's opinions, maybe you shouldn't read the opinion page.

Reach Matthew Geiger at mgeiger4251@web mail.winona.edu.



**Matthew Geiger**  
MANAGING EDITOR

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Diversity is important

Mr. Crowson,  
As the editor-in-chief of the Winonan and as a human being I am absolutely appalled and outraged at your utter disrespect for the culturally diverse students at this university. Your remark about having to make a list of ten items that were important to students and cultural diversity not being on that list is why african american students, african students, mexican students, and other culturally diverse students have the problems on this campus and in the Winona area that we have. And if you don't see these problems, well that is a problem within itself.

When reading this article you came across as basically saying that you could give a crap about me as a person and as an african american woman who sits in the same seats and gets the same education that you do.

You also state in your article that you want the skills to obtain a quality job after you graduate and a

degree that actually means something. Well cultural diversity is something that you are going to need to handle in the real world and if this is how you see things, then as journalism major you are going to have a real problem because people of color are going to see the same things that I saw as I read your article.

Felicia Alexander  
Senior  
Communication Studies

**WSU E-Mail: Check it!**

Over the last few months I have heard many students complain about the seemingly large number of e-mail that are sent out from campus sources.

The WSU Update and the Announce e-mails are, in theory, designed to reduce the amount of e-mail students receive—that is not the case it seems. Nevertheless, these e-mails exist to inform the student body about events happening on campus.

Nothing bothers me more than a student complaining about being unin-

formed of an event which was widely publicized for weeks through e-mail announcements. Okay, so it is slightly annoying to read through as many as 5-8 announcements every few days—but how many junk or otherwise useless e-mails do you sort through without complaint? 10? 20?

Webmail and many programs used to access e-mail can set up filters to move certain messages to a different folder in the inbox; learn to use these to have announcements sorted for you. Take the time to check your webmail, what's 15-20 minutes out of your day? We are a laptop university and there is no excuse not to check your e-mail at least once a day. I urge students to skim the announce e-mails and stay informed about campus events.

Deleting announcements and failure to read through the updates is just plain lazy. Give it a chance; you'd be surprised just what activities and events are announced that you might actually be interested in!

Matthew Swanson  
Sophomore  
Communications studies

### Get off the New U's case!

Is it not the job of the press to report the all facts to their readers so that they may educate them selves in the topic and form their own opinion on the matter? It seems as if all the articles in the Winonan are written expressing the views and opinions of the writer. All of the articles in the Winonan about the New University only express why students

should be against it and nothing good about it.

Any article about the New University also states incorrect information also, such as the fact that the proposed cost of the New University is \$1000 spread over 4 years, not \$1000 a year like many of your colum-

nists like to advocate.

It seems to me that your columnists and members of the student council are using the Winonan as a method of forcing their opinions on the rest of the student body by portraying a false image of the New University.

I for one am in favor of many of the changes proposed in the New University, such as more hands on and experiential learning which will prove very beneficial once I begin to search for a job after college.

I would like to already have worked with many of the companies that I would be seeking a job from while I am still in school.

It would be much appreciated if the authors of the articles in the Winonan would report the facts in their articles and abstain from forcing their opinions on their readers.

Eric Schuette  
Sophomore  
Business Administration

## Notice to readers

- The Winonan does not print anonymous letters to the editor.
- The limit for letters is 250 words.
- Your name, major, year in school and a phone number are required for print.
- Letters should comply with the university's policies.
- Letters are printed based on the discretion of the Editorial board of the Winonan.
- We do not correct spelling, grammar or factual errors.
- Letters from community members must include full name, address and phone number.



# Et Cetera

## Students see more variety in Intermural sports

**Heather Stanek**  
WINONAN

It's hard to qualify to play varsity athletics, but there are other options for sports fans at Winona State University.

Students who love athletics but aren't superstars can still keep in shape and have fun by joining the university's Intramural teams.

Sports include: flag football, basketball, softball, soccer, volleyball and hockey.

The university is also creating a new swim team.

Students may join a men's, women's or co-ed team, and no tryouts are conducted.

Mark Bambenek, Intramurals director, said the biggest requirement is to just be a Winona State student.

He said there are no experience requirements or limits to how many people may be on a team.

Students may also take part in several different sports, Bambenek said.

He said the difference between Intramurals and varsity athletics is that varsity players are recruited and often receive scholarships, whereas all students may participate in Intramurals.

Faculty and staff members are even allowed to play, he said.

Bambenek said varsity teams also practice regularly and concentrate on winning and drawing fans.

Intramurals are "meant for fun," he said.

Bambenek said almost 3,000 students take part in Intramurals every year, some playing every sport.

He said other students only

do one activity per semester.

Intramurals don't have scheduled practices but some teams do meet on their own to train, Bambenek said.

Students may also form their own teams with groups of friends, he said.

He said it's common for students in dorms to form their own teams, for example.

Bambenek said sports are offered seasonally, and sign-ups will begin after Spring Break.

The most popular Spring sport is softball, but limited positions are available because the teams must use public fields, he said.

Winona State doesn't have facilities readily available for it, Bambenek said.

He said another popular sport is basketball, which has the highest turnout of players and spectators.

For students who don't enjoy team sports, there are also fitness classes and facilities available on and off campus.

Bambenek said the university's pool is open 37 hours a week, and is staffed by a lifeguard.

Any student is welcome to come and swim, he said.

He said the gym is also open for anyone to use.

The university also runs 20 fitness classes a week, all free to students.

Classes include step aerobics, pilates, kick boxing and hip hop aerobics, Bambenek said.

He said four classes are also held in the Maria dorm for students who live off campus.

Bambenek said the only problem with the popularity of Intramurals is the demand for space.

Facility use is high and athletic resources haven't been expanded, even though more students are attending Winona State, he said.

"There's been talk of a new fitness center, and we're all for it," Bambenek said.

He said a new center solely for students would give Intramural players the space they need to enjoy their activities.

The Student Senate also has provided funding and support, he said.

"(They) have treated us great," he said.

Bambenek said Intramurals give students many health and social advantages.

He said many students at Winona State played high school sports, and Intramurals are a good way for them to keep active.

Students also like playing with one another and "letting some of their competitive instincts out," he said.

Bambenek said students also participate to stay healthy.

The most appealing aspect is having fun, he said.

Bambenek said students often don't realize that they can enjoy themselves while playing on Intramural teams.

"These are things you can do everyday for free," he said.

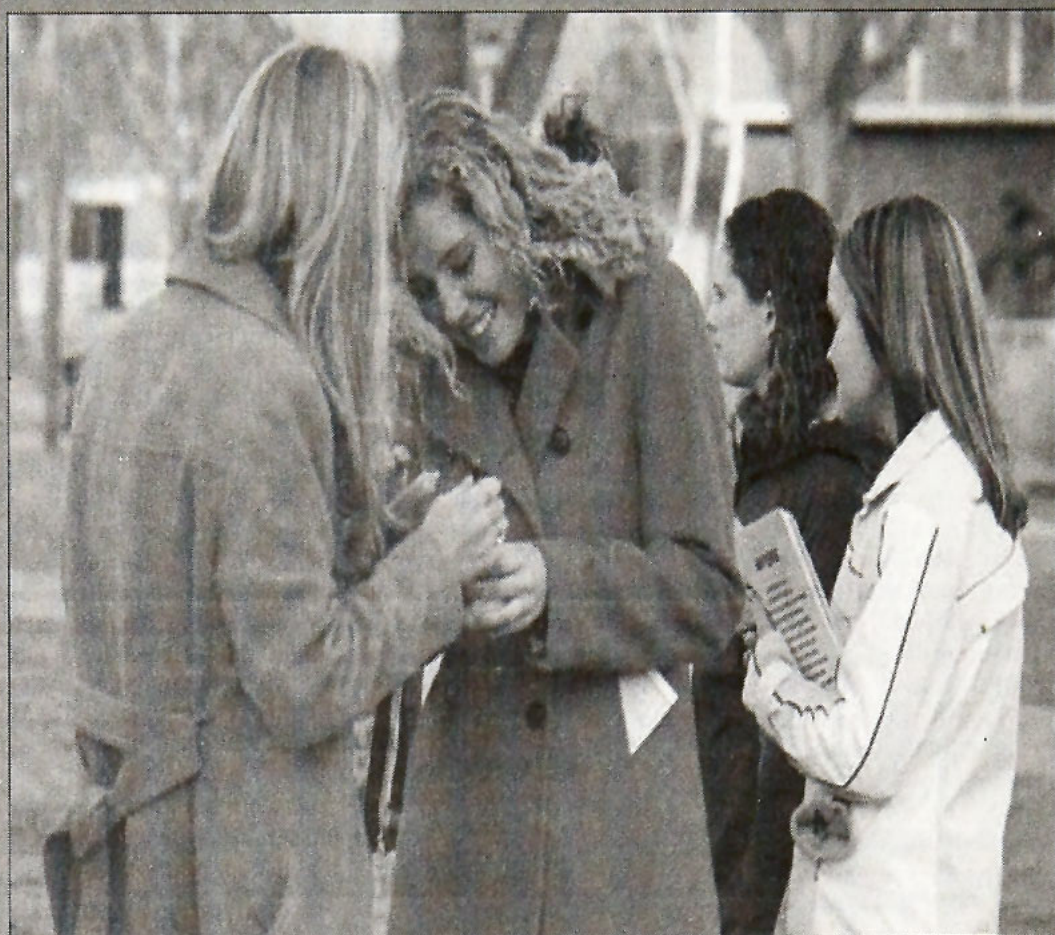
Chad Bischoff, a history student, said he has played flag football and basketball, and will play softball because he loves the competition and exercise.

He said he also wanted to play because he is a "sports nut."

This is his first year at Winona State, and he said he intends to play all three sports next year.

See Intermurals, Page 6

## Sharing the light...



Heather Henkel/WINONAN

Winona State University students gathered outside for a candle-light vigil before a candle break. The Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and Winona State Health Services hosted the annual event to promote awareness about eating disorders.

## Despite snow storm, musician brings crowd to Acoustic Cafe

**Will Maravelas**  
WINONAN

John McAndrew, a former Winona resident who now lives in Nashville, Tenn.

performed in front of an enthusiastic crowd of more than 60 people playing mostly his own original music.

McAndrew was in Winona to perform three concerts, but two were cancelled due to weather.

McAndrew joked with the audience about the weather and thanked those "crazy" enough to come out the show.

He stomped his foot and swayed his body behind his large black Roland RD-500 electric piano.

Some of the night's highlights included his original songs "Long Way from Home," "This Little Town," and the Ray Charles classic "Georgia."

His voice resonated through the café and those in attendance cheered loudly at the conclusion of each song.

McAndrew performed with Winona musicians and friends: Wayne Beezley on Mandolin, Rick Snyder who played Trum-

pet, Harmonica and guitar, and Mark Christenson, who played guitar.

McAndrew said he and Snyder go "way back" to when they

rooms and "hammer" on the nice Pianos and jam together.

"We would sneak in there and spend all day," Snyder said. "We would cram a bunch of us in those little rooms."

McAndrew's family moved around a lot when he was young.

Snyder said McAndrew lived in Winona through grade school, came back in 11th grade and then moved again when he was about 25-years-old.

Before the show, McAndrew joked with Christenson and Snyder about the old days and continually smiled with them during the performance.

Snyder said he was excited to play with McAndrew again.

Snyder referred to himself as an amateur but called McAndrew the "real deal".

Snyder said McAndrew's songs have special meaning. He cited McAndrew's song "Birmingham" as an example.

The song was inspired after McAndrew visited the Civil Rights Institute and the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, which was bombed Sept. 15, 1963 killing four young girls.

See McAndrew, Page 6

## Was your Spring Break this fun?



AP photo

College students were letting it all hang out on the beaches of Cancun, Mexico last week. Find out what Winona State students did on Spring break on Page 6.

## Students work with Historical Society, learn about Winona

**Julie Welscher**  
WINONAN

Winona State University students have been receiving some history lessons outside of the classroom. The lessons are about Winona's history.

Although some Winona State University students are familiar with Winona's history, interaction with the Historical Society could benefit all students in the future, said Mark Peterson, the executive director of the Historical Society.

There are many connections between Winona State University and the Winona Historical Society, but many people are not aware of it, Peterson said.

He said Winona State students have been coming to volunteer and research for the past 21 years that he has been there.

"There have been more students

involved lately, but there could definitely be more involvement between the Historical Society and Winona State," Peterson said.

Peterson said he wishes to provide some kind of course with orientation so freshmen can learn about the community they are in and learn why certain things, such as buildings, are the way they are today.

Over the past three semesters, some Winona States students have been doing research at the Winona Historical Society for English Professor Jim Armstrong's class.

Armstrong said his English 111 students work closely with the library and archives at the Historical Society to learn more about Winona and its history.

Armstrong's students are required to pick one aspect of Winona's history, such as people and buildings, and perform research, using the Historical

Society as an aid.

Armstrong said, "The Historical Society is one of the most interesting places in Winona," but most students are unaware of it.

If students knew more about Winona's history, they would possibly be more interested in and enjoy the town, Armstrong said.

Being familiar with the history would also help students understand the business and economical background of Winona, Armstrong said.

Armstrong mentioned that students could possibly perform research for the Historical Society and add newly discovered information to the archives in the future.

Armstrong said students in the past enjoyed the project because they were treated like adults and had the opportunity to make their own schedules.

Sophomore Jennifer Vaujin researched Shorty's Cafe and Bar for

Armstrong's class during the fall semester of 2003.

Vaujin said she learned that there is a lot of missing information at the historical society that students could help with.

**The Historical Society is one of the most interesting places in Winona.**

**James Armstrong**  
English professor

"It was great to learn how to use available resources, but hard at times to find information," said Vaujin.

Senior paralegal student Ashley Besonen has worked at the Historical Society as a desk volunteer for two years and has learned a great deal about the town.

"Two years ago, I didn't know anything about Winona, and I think it would benefit all students to have this opportunity to get to know their surroundings," said Besonen.

Besonen said since she has volunteered at the Historical Society, she has learned to become part of her surroundings by talking to the many different age groups that come in.

"Being involved in the Historical Society has allowed me to know more about and become part of the community," said Besonen.

Check out next week's issue of the Winonan for the April Fool's Day insert



## Spring Break a little rowdy? Health director has advice



Well, over break I decided it would be a good time to address a problem that arises with many Winona State students. Why didn't I go to a different school? OK, just kidding. What I'm talking about here is STDs (or, as I was corrected by my favorite nurse, STIs). I sat down with Diane Palm who is the director of health services to talk about sex and the seven-year itch.

**JB: Hello Diane, thank you for taking some time out and sitting down with me. How is health services these days?**

DP: We have been busy getting everyone healthy for spring break. We also just had a successful give-away of stuff for a 'safe spring break.'

**JB: Besides taking care of us poor lonely students when we are sick, what else does health services have to offer?**

DP: We can provide a lot of health information for research projects, classes and just general information on our website and in pamphlets in our waiting area. We will be co-sponsoring a Health Fair in April with two dozen interactive booths on a variety of health topics.

**JB: As you already know spring break can cause problems for many students who went to Mexico or another state and partied a little too much. Do you usually see an influx of STD testing after break?**

DP: First of all, I would like to say that we have started to refer to these problems as sexually transmitted infections (STI) rather than sexually transmitted diseases (STD).

But, yes we see a slightly higher number. It usually takes a couple of weeks after students are back and they start to feel a little paranoid about some discomfort when urinating or they have some unusual discharge.

**JB: So if I had a crazy night with a special person and I was a little concerned I might have gotten more than a hot night of love making from this someone, what should I do?**

DP: Get testing for Chlamydia, gonorrhea and HIV. If you are concerned about pregnancy, the guidelines for use of emergency contraception are now up to 120 hours from 72 hours.

**JB: I might be a little concerned that other students might find out about me, does health services have a way to get tested without anyone knowing?**

DP: Students can make appointments for "personal reasons." It is between them and the health care provider what they want to have done.

**JB: Could my parents find out if they wanted to?**

DP: Once you are 18, only you have permission to see your medical records unless you give written permission to someone else.

**JB: OK, so I've decided to go get tested, is this going to hurt? What is the procedure like for men and women?**

DP: For women, testing involves taking cultures from the cervix, not unlike a pap smear. HIV testing requires a blood test. For the lucky guys, testing requires a swab inserted into the end of the penis (ouch). It only lasts a second, but it is uncomfortable. There is a urine Chlamydia test, but it is not as accurate and at this time we don't offer it. Hopefully soon it will be considered

as reliable as the "swab" method.

**JB: So once I get tested how long do I wait to find out if I'm OK?**

DP: The test results for the Chlamydia are usually available in 48-72 hours. Gonorrhea tests takes a little longer, usually up to a week, which is also the case for HIV testing.

**JB: What do you recommend sexually active students use for protection? A Hefty garbage bag?**

DP: You mean besides a body latex suit? Some say take two aspirin and hold them between your knees. Seriously, always use a condom. It's not 100 percent, but the only 100 percent is to not have sex. Yes, you can get oral and anal STI's.

**JB: What should a student do if they are concerned with AIDS/HIV? How long after an exposure does it take to get a accurate test?**

DP: In today's world, I would say that all students should get HIV testing. But, you can get the testing for free if you give blood. The Red Cross does the test to screen the blood when you donate. They will definitely let you know if you are positive.

**JB: What does health services offer if someone is concerned that they are pregnant?**

DP: We help them sort out the options available and see what they want. If they want to continue the pregnancy or terminate it we have referral resources.

**JB: Well thanks for your time, anything you want to say to the students?**

DP: Have fun, be safe and remember that the No. 1 date rape drug is alcohol.

Email your love and sex questions to jamieblairwsu@gmail.com

Things to do in Winona "Springbreak 2005"



McAndrew

Continued from Page 5

Snyder said the song really says something about the era, and that's why it's played at the Civil Rights Institute today.

McAndrew has performed for prominent political figures including NATO leaders,

former Vice-President Al Gore and former Secretary of State Colin Powell.

McAndrew is currently mixing a new CD in Los Angeles, Calif. which he hopes will be released in the next few months.

Intermurals

Continued from Page 5

Adam Lewis, a biology student who plays on a basketball team, said he likes Intramurals because they are great for students who don't have a lot of time to devote to athletics.

He said his favorite thing about participating is that everyone "gets an equal chance to play."

Bambenek said students might consider trying Intramurals because they are ways to

have fun at the university.

"We're part of the student life experience," he said.

Bischoff said students should play Intramural sports to learn from others and become physically fit.

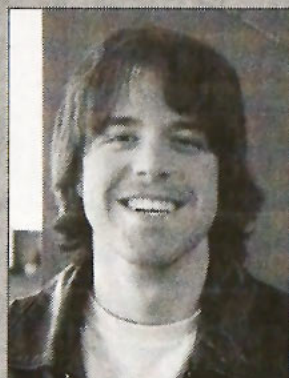
"It's a good experience to meet people and get exercise when college isn't always about exercise," he said.

## What was the highlight of your break?



Jane Gregerson  
Freshman  
Social Work major

"I went to Chicago to see my friend. We went to the Family Pub on St. Patrick's Day."



Nate Rowe  
Sophomore  
Psychology major

"I went swing dancing in Ohio."



Brittany Sheehan  
Freshman  
Biology major

"I got my learner's permit at the age of 18!"



John Stampka  
Junior  
Music major

"I relaxed with friends on the Beach in South Padre Island and had fun in the sun."



Danielle Florian  
Freshman  
Education major

"I sat on the beach in Florida. My family has a house down there."

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## Horoscopes

By Miss Anna

March 20 to March 26

### ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

People close to you are charming and agreeable, but not very good about keeping promises, so be realistic at all times. Share some of your more creative ideas with someone who can take them one step further, in a practical way. Keep an eye on the food your eating.

### TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

All you want this week is peace and quiet, but it seems like everyone needs to speak or be with you. Find time to sneak off on your own. Your feelings for a lover are intense, so try and remain as realistic as possible. Concentrate on organizing family matters that need your attention.

### GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

The focus is on your private life for the next month or so. This time you may find it easier to sort out old misunderstandings. Don't take any risks with your money right now; you may regret

it. You can accomplish a lot if you move ahead with confidence and grace.

### CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Finish up with routine projects at work or at home as opposed to starting new ones. You will do best with what's familiar right now. You tend to worry about money, so just be extra careful about how and where you spend. With your delightful charm you may get just what you need.

### LEO: (July 24-Aug. 23)

Even though you try your best to please everyone, you won't be very successful. Maybe you should try to please yourself. You are going to be more thoughtful and introspective than usual. Let your thoughts move to spiritual matters. You have a strong need to help and serve humanity.

### VIRGO: (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

The people you care about are very receptive to your ideas right now. That's

the kind of support you really need. When it comes to your home life, things have been going in ten different directions; it's time to get organized. Get out and mix with new friends.

### LIBRA: (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Any family squabbles may come as a result of tensions. Be at your best and don't let anyone spoil your upbeat mood. Once harmony is restored, turn your attentions to making plans with a few good friends. You are inclined to be jealous and possessive of a mate. Stay cool.

### SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Think before you speak. That temper of yours may flare without any provocation. Your idealistic side usually wins out, so try real hard to follow your dreams. Hopefully something that has been bothering you for the last several months is now gone for good.

### SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

A friend of yours has a serious problem and is relying on your help to come up with a solution, so think fast. The week will go by pretty smoothly for it will have plenty of variety. At least you won't have to worry about getting bored.

### CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

It's time to take a serious look at the romance in your life - and ask yourself if your expectations are realistic. Try not to take life too seriously and have fun with those you love. You tend to accomplish a lot and everyone around will catch your enthusiasm.

### AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

This week brings a welcome relief from recent pressures, so spend time with those you love. Your strong ego may get you in hot water with a mate, and those old feelings of whether you've made the right choice or not are going

to surface again. Your plans for the future are very realistic.

### PISCES: (Feb. 20 - March 20)

If you feel that your friends have been difficult to deal with lately, perhaps you should take a good look at yourself. Listen to what a loved one has to say about your personal life, there is more merit there than you are willing to admit. Start improving things on the job.

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK:** Now's time to review projects and former decisions. Re-structuring will be important at this time. It's also ripe for wise investments and business dealings. Some of your most cherished beliefs about security may be tested in the coming year.

## Top 5 DVDs released over break

Erik McClanahan  
WINONAN

A spring break trip to Jamaica filled with numerous airport layovers and delays provided your friend and faithful movie reviewer with ample amounts of time to catch up on DVD watching.

So in the spirit of "High Fidelity" here is my top five list of the DVDs that are getting the most playing time in my personal theater. All of these films were released within the last month so they should be easy to find.

### Raging Bull Special Edition

Martin Scorsese's violent masterpiece about the rise and fall of boxer Jake La Motta finally receives a DVD special edition worthy of the classic



film. This two-disc set (in a beautiful black and white box that emulates the old school look of the film) is loaded with extras including three commentaries featuring Scorsese and La Motta himself, four behind-the-scenes featurettes, a making-of documentary and

newsreel footage of La Motta in action. The digital transfer heightens cinematographer Michael Chapman's beautiful boxing photography and De Niro has never been better (he won a deserved best actor Oscar for his brutal portrayal of the Bronx Bull). The Academy should never be forgiven for awarding the directing and picture Oscar to Robert Redford's "Ordinary People" instead of this classic.

### The Motorcycle Diaries

This story of young Ernesto "Che" Guevara on a long road trip with his friend Alberto Granado is an incredibly intriguing coming-of-age adventure movie that provides insight in to the revolutionary's beginning. Yes, it is subtitled but don't be scared off by that fact because it makes you pay closer attention to the dialogue. The Latin American landscapes are lush and wonderful as the two friends journey through a life changing experience. Director Walter Salles doesn't get into Gue-



vara's revolutions but instead shows how his philosophy

was created. Lead actor Gael Garcia Bernal ("Amores Perros," "Y Tu Mama Tambien") is quickly becoming the Marlon Brando of Latin cinema and this film is yet another impressive achievement for Latin cinema.

### I Heart Huckabees

Director David O. Russell's ("Three Kings," "Flirting with Disaster") most ambitious and idea-heavy film to date is hilarious and smart. This mix of philosophy and comedy is filled with amusing performances from Jason Schwartz-



man ("Rushmore"), Dustin Hoffman, Lily Tomlin, Naomi Watts and Jude Law. But believe it or not, it's Mark Wahlberg who outshines the cast as a firefighter who rides his bike to fires and is confused about his metaphysical well-being. The movie is far too complicated to explain here but let me just say that you haven't seen a comedy like it. If you like something different from the average comedy (like me) than this is your movie.

### Donnie Darko the Director's Cut

I'm sure my faithful readers are sick to death of me ranting and raving about Richard Kelly's brilliant feature debut, but too bad because there is a reason for my obsession. It is one of the most intelligent, original and ambitious debuts by any American director ever not to mention one hell of a brain teaser. This

director's cut was made after the film gathered a huge cult following beginning in the UK. While some of the changes Kelly makes to the film are disappointing, this



director's cut is nonetheless a brilliant addition to the "Donnie Darko" story. This version focuses more on the comic book and religious aspects of the movie and features the best DVD commentary I've ever listened to featuring Kelly and Kevin Smith (director of "Dogma" and "Chasing Amy" and a huge comic book fan).

### The Incredibles

Writer-director Brad Bird ("The Iron Giant") won a deserved best animated feature Oscar this year for this very adult-oriented computer generated fantasy. It was one of the best films of the year and is even better on DVD with the numerous special features included in the two disc set. Feature highlights consist of a sweet and funny animated



short called "Boundin'" and another short called "Jack-Jack Attack" that explains how the baby of the family terrorized the baby sitter in a scene that was left up to the viewer's imagination in the film. Yet another home run for animation studio Pixar.

## College looks for ways to ban annual potfest

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — University of Colorado administrators and local public health officials are trying to figure out ways to make an annual campus pro-marijuana rally blow away like a puff of smoke.

Every April 20, pot enthusiasts gather in the middle of CU's Farrand Field to smoke copious amounts of marijuana. Typically, police don't intervene.

But given the scandals currently rocking the school, Ron Stump, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he thinks tolerating crowds of hundreds of people cheerfully getting stoned definitely sends the wrong message.

"I think there's some students who feel that it doesn't represent them and it's not appropriate on our campus," Stump said. "I think they'd like to see us do something."

Stump, who discussed the issue with city and county officials during a meeting this week, said he doesn't yet know what concrete steps the administration will take to discourage students from going ganja next month. At this point, he said, he wants to talk to student leaders to see what ideas they can come up with to keep the event from happening.

Increased police presence "could be" one way of discouraging the rally, Stump said.

Mason Tvert, head of a Boulder-based nonprofit that emphasizes the relative safety of marijuana compared to alcohol, said the school shouldn't be trying to shut out the rally's message of marijuana tolerance.

"This is something a whole lot of people believe in, and I think the university should listen," he said.

Boulder County Public Health Director Chuck Stout said he hopes to see the rally disappear, but not because he disagrees with its message. Those engaging in spliff-smoking civil disobedience will have a point when they argue that their illegal substance causes less harm than legal alcohol use does, Stout said. And he said he personally thinks harsh criminal penalties meted out for pot possession are wrong.

"This isn't to make a statement that marijuana is the most evil thing out there," he said. "Alcohol, frankly, from a medical perspective, can be far more dangerous than marijuana."

But while the protesters have a point on the merits, Stout said the rally will create a public perception that the school simply doesn't need right now. The public is increasingly associating CU with continuing fallout from the football program's sex and recruiting scandal and its party-school image, Stout said.

Pictures of hundreds of stoned undergrads won't exactly help, he said.

"This is a world-class university that we're very proud of," he said. "Given all that has gone on with substance use and abuse, this doesn't feel very sensitive. ... If we're trying to change that culture, having a mob rally that celebrates intoxication that — doesn't seem too smart."

### Upcoming DVD release dates

■ March 29: "Closer," "Vera Drake" and "Apollo 13 two-disc"

■ April 5: "Sideways" and "The Graduate"

■ April 12: "Ocean's 12," "Hotel Rwanda," "The Woodsman" and "Bad Education"

■ April 19: "Meet the Fockers," "Birth" and "House of Flying Daggers"

■ April 26: "Lemony Snicket's," "The Assassination of Richard Nixon"

## Cell phones and kids: Are the health risks worth the convenience?

SEATTLE (AP) — Parents should think twice before giving in to a middle-schooler's demands for a cell phone, some scientists say, because potential long-term health risks remain unclear.

Researchers have speculated for more than 10 years that the electromagnetic radiation emitted from cell phones may damage DNA and cause benign brain tumors, said Henry Lai, a bioengineering professor at the University of Washington.

"We don't know very much about the health effects of cell phone use on kids, but there are speculations," Lai said.

In Britain, the chairman of the National Radiological Protection Board advised in January that parents should not give mobile phones to children age 8 or younger as a precaution against the potential harm of radiation from the devices.

When you use a cell phone, 70 to 80

percent of the energy emitted from the antenna is absorbed by the head, Lai said.

Last week, a federal appeals court in Maryland reinstated five class-action lawsuits claiming that the cell phone industry has failed to protect consumers from radiation.

Several research studies have pointed to the potential impacts of long-term absorption of cell phone-emitted radiation but little has been researched.

Lai said he was concerned about the impact on children because young skulls are thinner and the growing brain may be more susceptible to radiation.

He also said that because brain tumors usually take 30-40 years to develop, children who use cell phones from their teen years onward would have a longer period of time to see a cumulative impact.

"We don't know if kids are really more susceptible," Lai said, but he encourages everyone to use a headset to keep the

antenna away from the brain.

Most research on the subject has stopped in the United States except for some work supported by the cell phone industry, he added.

A Swedish study published in October suggested that people who use a cell phone for at least 10 years might increase their risk of developing a rare benign tumor along a nerve on the side of the head where they hold the phone.

The study's subjects had been using cell phones for at least 10 years, nearly all analog models that emit more electromagnetic radiation than the digital models now on the market.

Digital phones emit radiation in pulses; the older analog varieties emit continuous waves. Since cell phones exploded in popularity in the late 1990s, most of those sold used digital technology.

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# Sports

## SCORES

### Men's Basketball

Warriors 64, Nebraska-Omaha 58  
South Dakota 73, Warriors 68

### Softball

Warriors 20, Post (Conn.) 0  
Warriors 10, Bentley 0  
Florida Gulf Coast 2-6, Warriors 0-5  
Warriors 3-8, Nova Southeastern 4-0  
Warriors 3, Hillsdale 0  
St. Michael's (Vt.) 5, Warriors 4

### Baseball

West Chester 10, Warriors 2  
Warriors 19, Wayne State (Mich.) 6  
Warriors 19, Caldwell 3  
Indianapolis 4, Warriors 3  
Warriors 16, Truman 9  
Warriors 22, NJ Inst. of Technology 17  
Warriors 2-4, Florida Gulf Coast 14-2

### This Week in Winona

Baseball at Northern State (DH), Thu., noon  
Baseball at Northern State (DH), Fri., noon  
Softball vs. North Dakota (DH), Thurs., 1 p.m.  
Softball vs. South Dakota St. (DH), Fri., 3 p.m.  
Softball at Upper Iowa (DH), Sat., 1 p.m.

### Next week

- The baseball team is set to open NSIC play this weekend, while the softball team is scheduled for three doubleheaders.
- While the starting rotation for the baseball team is solid, the catching staff is up in the air with three players all vying for the starting spot.

## Slow start making things tougher for WSU softball

Ian Stauffer  
WINONAN

The last three seasons have been very successful for the Winona State University softball team.

One of the things that helped the Warriors in those seasons was hot starts. Winona State has started the last three seasons a combined 33-8-2.

This season doesn't appear to be headed the same way as the Warriors are 7-6 after a disappointing spring break trip, which saw Winona State go 4-4 after a 3-2 showing in the season-opening St. Cloud State University Dome Classic.

The trip to Florida started off great with two big wins on March 13, including a 20-0 thrashing of Post University (Conn.) to open the tournament.

Later in the day, Winona beat Bentley College (Mass.) 10-0.



Stannis

In the two games, the Warriors scored in seven of the eight innings they batted. Sarah Carlson went 4-for-5 with seven runs-batted-in, a home run, two doubles and three runs scored.

Jamie Kettwig went 4-for-4 with three runs, three RBI, a double, a triple and a stolen base.

Even pitcher Elissa Wisniewski got in on the offense, belting a home run in a pinch hit appearance.

Things turned downward the next two days as the Warriors went 1-3, including two losses to Florida Gulf Coast University and one to Nova Southeastern University (Fla.). The losses to FGCU were 2-0 and 6-5, while the loss to Nova was a 4-3 decision.

The only win in the two days was an 8-0, five-inning win over Nova Southeastern.

The two one-run losses were both come-from-behind wins. Against FGCU, Winona led 5-3 after the top of the sixth inning, but Gulf Coast exploded for two doubles, a triple and a sacrifice fly to score three runs to get the win.

Nova scored three unearned runs in the bottom of the seventh to take the game.

After two rained out games, the Warriors finished the trip with a 3-0 win over Hillsdale College (Mich.) and another one-run loss, 5-4 to St. Michael's College (Vt.).

St. Michael's scored four runs in the second inning and added another in the third, and the Warriors couldn't get enough offense going to come back.

The Warriors scored three times in the first inning against Hillsdale, including a two-run single by Katie Wegner, and pitcher Jenny Stannis made the runs stand up for seven innings.

The sophomore hurler threw a complete game, struck out six, walked two and allowed six hits for her fifth win of the season.

Stannis has a 1.07 ERA in 42 innings pitched with 28 strikeouts and just six walks. Opponents are batting a mere .204 against her.

Wisniewski has been lights out at times, but has struggled as well.

The junior has a 2-2 record with a 3.21 ERA. She has struck out 23 and walked eight.

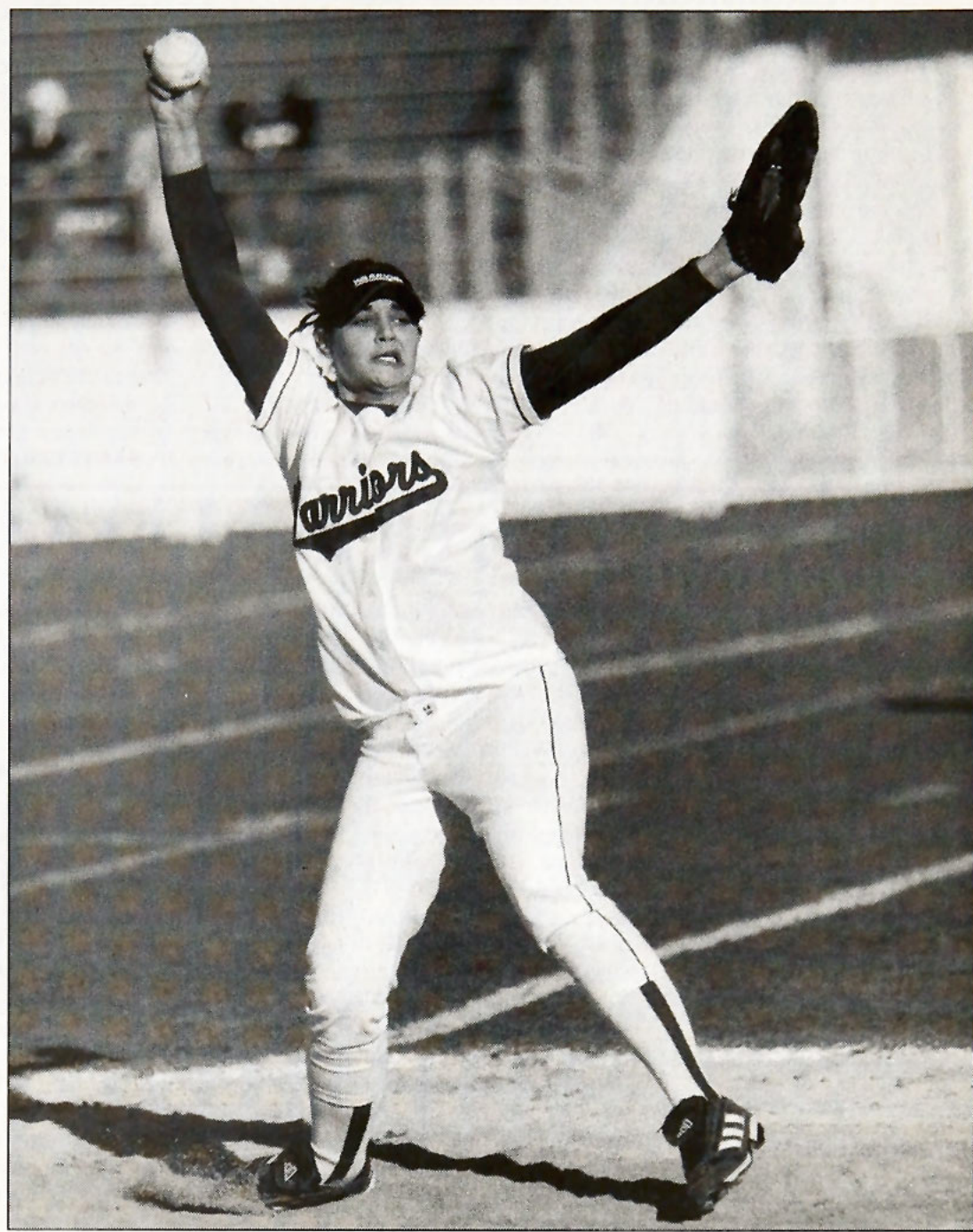
Offensively, senior shortstop Brittany Roy leads the Warriors with a .432 batting average. Carlson is hitting .366 with three homers and 14 RBI.

Junior Kristin Noble is hitting .400 with two homers and 10 RBI.

The Warriors are supposed to play their home opener Thursday with a doubleheader against the University of North Dakota, but the weather may postpone that.



Noble



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

Jenny Stannis has gone from inconsistent freshman last season (above) to lights out sophomore so far this season. She leads the team in seven key categories, including wins, earned run average, strikeouts and opponent's batting average.

## Sophomore pitcher becoming a superstar

John Huggenvik  
WINONAN

After the conclusion of last season the Winona State University softball team had an opening for an ace in its pitching rotation and Jenny Stannis saw that as an opportunity and set a goal for herself.

"Last year we ended rough and I didn't get hurt, but I was having problems with my shoulder to the point where I didn't play at all," Stannis, the sophomore from Union Grove, Wis., said. "This year I was determined that I was going to play and I was going to get into the starting rotation."

Stannis went beyond getting into this season's rotation — she has evolved into the most dominant pitcher on the team.

One person who has a first person view of that

is junior catcher Sarah Carlson, who has been behind nearly every pitch Stannis has thrown.

"She has improved since last year," Carlson said. "She had some shoulder problems to overcome, but once she got past that she had her mind set on being the number one pitcher, and she worked her butt off to get there."

Through the first 13 games of the season, Stannis leads the Warriors pitching staff in earned run average (1.07), innings pitched (42), shutouts (3), total runs allowed (8), strikeouts (28) and opposing batting average (.204). Her 5-3 record is also the best on the staff.

Those numbers are about the same as last year's, but one more start will give Stannis the same number of innings she saw all last year, a little less than a third of the way through this season.

Please see, Stannis, Page 9



Doug Sundin/WINONAN

First baseman Craig Dolenc fields a ground ball during a game last year at Loughrey Field, which is covered with more than 12 inches of snow right now. The Warriors' games this weekend are being moved to Aberdeen, S.D.

## Hot bats for baseball over break

Dan Chies  
WINONAN

The Winona State University baseball team took in the sun, the sand, and played some baseball during their annual spring break trip to Ft. Myers, Fla.



Spaeth

Looking at the scores of their games, it also appears the Warriors stopped at Busch Gardens theme park to ride the roller coasters. In the

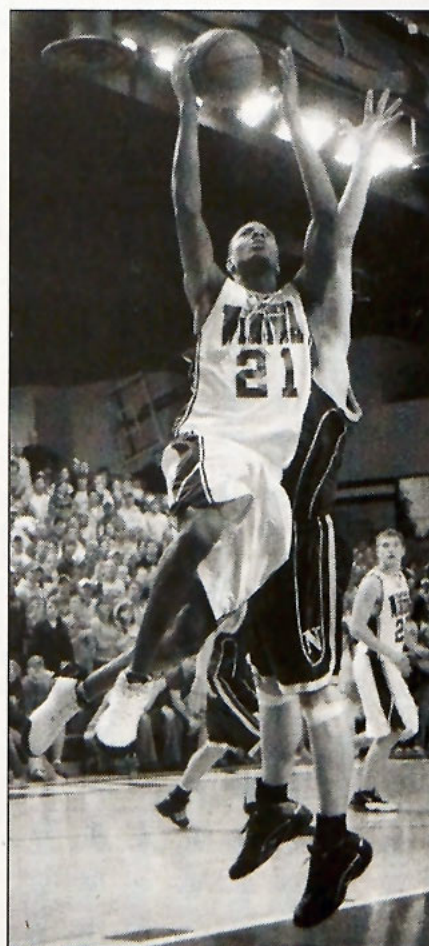
eight games in Florida, Winona posted a 5-3 record, scored at least 16 runs in four of those wins, and in the other four games, scored four runs or less.

"We swung the bats very well," WSU coach Kyle Pock said. "Even in the games we didn't score a lot of runs, we still hit the ball hard."

On March 13, Winona played two games, the first against West Chester University (Penn.). The jet lag from a long flight might have been a factor as the Warriors managed just seven hits and lost 10-2. Mike Spaeth accounted for both runs-batted-in.

In the second game of the day, against Wayne

Please see, Baseball, Page 9



Doug Sundin/WINONAN  
Jonte Flowers (21) goes up for a shot earlier this season at McCown Gym.

## Men's hoops wins first game, loses second in tourney

Dan Chies  
WINONAN

As many of Winona State University's students left for various spring break trips, the Warrior men's basketball team also left town — to compete in the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

Winona State won its first game, downing the University of Nebraska-Omaha 64-58, but lost Sunday to the University of South Dakota 73-68 to end the season just five wins away from a national title.

The Warriors trailed USD at half-time, 41-32, but they didn't go away in the second half.

WSU nipped at the Coyotes heels the entire period, closing the lead to just three points with 30 seconds to play.

The Warriors had the ball and their destiny in their hands for the final possession.

They moved up the court and started firing at the hoop from 3-point land in an attempt to tie the game.

Please see, Hoops, Page 9



Zellmann



# Sports

## On the ball...Brits don't care about ESPN age

For spring break, a lot of people headed south to find sun, warmth and an escape from the chilly weather we've had in Winona.

I took a different route and went across the pond to jolly old England.

Minus a few weird emergencies, the trip was great. I saw all the sights, took all the pictures and even took afternoon tea.

I also had a terrible time keeping an eye on American sports.

When I left, I was under the impression that other countries and the people there cared about American sports.

It turns out I was wrong.

There is no ESPN in England, and if there was, you wouldn't hear about the NFL, MLB or NBA.

No, you would hear a lot about Premier League Soccer, lots of rugby and

some weird sport named after a noisy insect.

I had fun watching some rugby tests (that's a game in England) on TV, but the sports portion of the news was 25 minutes long and there wasn't a single mention of anything happening in the U.S.

So until I paid to use the internet in a cafe at Burger King, I didn't know the Winona State men's basketball team won its first round game with Nebraska-Omaha.

I also didn't know that Washington won the Pac-10 men's tournament, Wisconsin was a sixth-seed in the tournament and what Canseco, Schilling and McGwire were saying to Congress.

One thing is for sure, though, when I did sit down at the computer and take in all that information, it was a rush I didn't



Ian Stauffer

SPORTS EDITOR

n't expect. I found out that I am addicted to sports and all things related.

I may be a loser, but I need ESPN and I need to know what is going on in the sports world in Winona.

I'm pretty sure I was farther away than anyone else looking at the Winona

State athletics Web site.

The biggest surprise was that there was absolutely no coverage of the NCAA tournament. There wasn't a mention of who got what seeds, and before I left on Friday, there was nothing on TV about what had happened in the first round on Thursday.

I couldn't believe it.

The first thing I did when I landed in Chicago was start riddling the girlfriend's dad with questions about what was going on.

By the time we made the 30-minute trek from O'Hare to home, he was about ready to smack me.

I was delighted to find out that UW-Milwaukee beat Alabama (I called that one, and the Boston College upset too).

By the way, what is going on with the NCAA tournament? If anyone out

there is still really happy with their bracket, you need to be packing your bags and moving to Vegas.

Forget graduating and a degree and all that, you're going to be a millionaire in a few years out in the deserts of Nevada.

I wouldn't say I'm happy with mine, but I'm not doing terrible. I've got three of four final teams left (damn Gonzaga), and I picked the Vermont upset, so I'm doing alright.

So the point of this whole column is this: If you are going to another country, make sure you can get sports news, because you don't know how weird it is to be out of touch until you haven't seen a football, baseball or basketball for a week.

Ian Stauffer can be reached at IDStauff3770@webmail.winona.edu

## Baseball

Continued from Page 8

State University (Mich.), the there was absolutely no jet lag. The Warriors exploded for 22 hits, 11 of them for extra bases, as they rolled Wayne State in a laughter, 19-6.

Brett Schmit, Joe Magee, Dale Zwack and Craig Dolenc all had three hits, with Dolenc knocking in four runs with a double and homerun in Winona's 11-run sixth inning. Brandon Hellenbrand got the win on the mound, pitching into the seventh inning.

Winona was back on the field the next day for two games, and for the second game in a row, the Warriors scored 19 runs, as they blew out Caldwell College (N.J.) 19-3. Magee went 3-for-5 with seven RBI, and Zwack went 4-for-6 with six RBI and three extra-base hits. Matt Bowe pitched six solid innings to get the win.

In the nightcap, Winona could not

buy a break against Indianapolis, losing a 4-3 pitcher's duel. Warrior starter Josh Schultz went seven innings, but reliever Dan Burch was tagged with loss.

"The guys joke that they don't like to score runs when Josh pitches," Pooch said. "But seriously, I think the guys might be in the mindset that they don't have to score as much when Josh pitches or something like that."

"Hopefully we'll get rid of that and start scoring more runs when Josh is on the mound."

After a day off, the Warriors were back on the field for two more games on March 16, and yet another bizarre day for the Winona bats.

Game one pitted Winona against Truman State University (Mo.). The Warriors scored six runs in the fourth inning, and seven runs in the eighth and ninth innings to win 16-9.



Korneta

Jade Boettcher surrendered eight runs and 13 hits in 6 1/3 innings of work but got the win.

The pitcher's nightmares continued in the second game of the day, as Winona edged out the New Jersey Institute of Technology 22-17 in a slugfest.

In a game where every Winona starter except Zwack had at least two hits, the offensive stats are ridiculous.

The first four batters of the lineup

Ben Vazquez finished the day a single short of the cycle and drove in five runs, while Reggie Stevens had four hits, including two

Winona starter

had three hits each. Joe Korneta's three hits included a pair of homeruns. Stevens and B.J. Samuelson each had four hits, and Mike Spaeth capped the lineup with a perfect 5-for-5 game in the nine-spot. Samuelson had two triples.

After three innings, Winona trailed 8-3, and then scored eight runs in the fourth, with three Warriors (Samuelson, Spaeth, Schmit) getting two hits in the inning. After seven innings, Winona again trailed, this time 17-12, before scoring nine runs in the eighth inning, where Spaeth recorded his second two-hit inning.

Winona State squared off with Florida Gulf Coast University for a double-header to finish the trip.

In the first game, the Warriors got a taste of their own medicine, getting bowled over by a 14-2 margin.

The Warriors mustered just five hits

in the loss. Josh Schultz pitched well except for a rocky fourth inning and got the loss.

Winona's offense in Game 2 wasn't much better, but Hellenbrand all six of the Warriors' hits stand up for a 4-2 win. Hellenbrand closed out a successful week by tossing a complete game with one strikeout, no walks and just seven base runners allowed.

"Our starting rotation is doing a great job, but we're still working on that middle relief part," Pooch said. "I think we've got the closer figured out with Lee Trocinski, but we haven't had much consistency with our bullpen guys."

Winona was supposed to play a pair of doubleheaders in Winona this week with Northern State to open the conference season, but the recent snowstorm has forced Pooch to move the games to Aberdeen, S.D.

## Hoops

Continued from Page 8

Junior David Zellmann and sophomore Zach Malvik each missed shots from outside, but the Warriors grabbed the offensive rebound each time.

With less than 10 seconds left on the clock, Zellmann fired off another three that looked good, but it rolled in and out and right into the hands of the Coyotes. The following foul shots iced the game.

It was a battle of the starting lineups, as each of the ten starters played over 30 minutes.

Zellmann led the Warriors with 26 points, shooting 6 of 13 from beyond the arc. Malvik scored 11 and dished out eight assists, and freshman center John Smith recorded his second double-double of the tournament with 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Freshman Jonte Flowers scored 15. Winona senior John Urbach was the only starter on either squad not to score in double-digits, and was held scoreless on 0-of-5 shooting.



Flowers

The Warriors' only other senior, Chad Barfknecht, scored three points and grabbed six rebounds in 15 minutes of action. Winona dominated the glass, and outrebounded the Coyotes 41-25, but committed 14 turnovers.

The day before, Winona State trailed by three points at the half, but Nebraska-Omaha was ice cold from the field as the Warriors came back to win.

Winona drained four 3-pointers in the second frame to take the lead and the game, holding Omaha scoreless for the final 2:38.

Malvik paced WSU with 20 points. Zellmann scored 12 and grabbed eight rebounds, while Smith scored 11, pulled down 14 boards, and matched a personal high with six blocked shots. Winona's starting five scored all but seven of the team's points.

The win was an historic one for Winona, marking their first ever win in the NCAA Tournament, and the win also marked their 24th victory of the season, a new school record. It was also Winona's first win over Omaha in four tries.

The Warriors' finished the year with a 24-11 record, one of the best marks in their history, and will return four starters next year, including Zellmann, who was second in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference with 18.5 points per game, and Flowers, who was the NSIC Defensive Player of the Year.

## Stannis

Continued from Page 8

"I just worked my butt off," Stannis said. "I worked extremely hard all summer long. I played summer ball and I think that the biggest difference between this year and last year is that I want it more, I am more competitive."

"I knew somebody had to step up and be the No. 2 pitcher behind (Elissa Wisniewski). She had a great year last year and I knew (freshman) Kristen (Fossell) from before, so I knew I had to step it up in order to stay in line with everyone."

Carlson saw the same, working with each of the three pitchers in the early part of the season.

"I get the unique opportunity to work with all three of them and you get to see who wanted to work harder,"

Carlson said. "I knew who was going to get that No. 1 spot and who wanted it bad enough to work for it."



Wisniewski

"Mentally I am stronger because my coaches pushed me that much harder," Stannis said. "I think what makes me pitch well is everything else that is going on around me. I know

Bob (shortstop Brittany Roy) is going to get that ground ball down at first if someone gets a hit over there, or I know if I make an error someone is going to be behind me to back me up."

"Everyone relies on each other. This year's team is pretty amazing. We have been working really hard since the day we got back to school in August. No matter what we do, we always want to get better. We beat St. Cloud State and we came back to practice the Monday after and it was business as usual."

Stannis has passed Wisniewski as the ace of the staff this year, and the Warriors' record in the games

Stannis starts reflects it.

Winona State is 5-1 in the games she has started. Her other two losses came in games she relieved the starter and WSU lost by one run.

If Wisniewski returns to the form she showed two years ago and early last year, the 1-2 punch of Stannis and her could be the best in the conference.

If not, Stannis will still provide an excellent arm and Wisniewski will still give the Warriors a chance to win. Fossell is also there to give either one a rest or make an emergency start.

## Carlson rewriting the record books for WSU softball team

*Eds. Note: This is the fifth in a series of interviews with Winona State athletes that will run until the end of the year.*

Sarah Carlson, the senior catcher/first baseman for the Winona State University softball team has been breaking records since her freshman season.

In that freshman year, the Geneva, Ill., native broke the school record for home runs in a season and tied the career record for homeruns.

The next year, her first homer broke the school record, and every dong since then has extended the mark.

She already has three round-trippers this year, bringing her career total to 27, smashing the previous record of 14.



Carlson

infield fly rule?

There is when a pop-up is hit in the infield while there are two or more runners on base and less than two outs. The batter is automatically out and the runners can advance if they choose.

**3. How does it feel to be a record breaker at WSU?**

A record is a record, it feels good to have it, but it isn't a major accomplishment for me. I go out and play every game as hard as I can. I am glad that I got it, but I want more than just records.

**4. What is your favorite thing to do around town?**

**1. What is your favorite moment in your sports career?**

Getting to play against the U.S. Olympic softball team this summer. Natasha Watley, one of the fastest softball players in the world, tried to steal and I threw her out.

**2. Can you explain the**

Chilling with friends and partying, that would probably be the best thing.

**5. How was Florida?**

It was good. The weather was beautiful and the team did OK. It was a good spring break.

**6. Who is your favorite athlete in and out of your sport?**

Dot Richardson. She was the gold medalist on the U.S. Olympic team in 1996 and 2000. She is a good role model and she has accomplished so many firsts in our sport. She is really one of the people that has brought the sport to where it should be.

Outside softball, I would have to say former Cubs pitcher Kyle Farnsworth. I like watching him play. (*Eds. note: He was traded to Detroit after last season.*)

**7. What is your favorite movie of all time?**

"A League of Their Own." There are so many good ones to choose from, but if I had to pick an all-time favorite it would have to be that one.

**8. What do you want to do after college?**

I plan on continuing on to graduate school to become a certified athletic trainer.

**9. What is your top goal for the team this year?**

To return to regionals and possibly even go onto nationals. Part of that is that I was the team to gel together and just be really good.

**10. Seeing as we are in the middle of March Madness, who are your picks for the NCAA Final Four? And how about the World Series next fall?**

Duke, Illinois, Louisville and go Badgers. In the World Series, I think that the Red Sox will repeat in the American League and I want to say the Cubs will come out of the National League because I am a huge Cubs fan, but I don't think they are going to get there so I have to say Atlanta.

## Tennis teams struggle in Sunshine State

The Winona State University tennis teams had busy spring breaks, traveling to Orlando, Fla., and St. Cloud, Minn.

The women's team went 1-4 in five matches with the only win being a 9-0 triumph over Division I Rhode Island.

Against Franklin & Marshall and St. Cloud State, the Warriors lost 7-2. Bucknell beat WSU 9-0 and Western Illinois beat WSU 6-3. Bucknell and Western Illinois are both Division I programs, while St. Cloud is ranked No. 5 in the country in Division II.

Michele Bailey and Megan Newbauer teamed up to get a win at No. 1 doubles against Franklin & Marshall, while Megan Hertz and Kelly Sahlin got a win at No. 2 doubles.

Hertz and Sahlin also got a win against Western Illinois, while Bailey and Katie Katterheinrich both picked up singles wins.

The Hertz/Sahlin duo also won against St. Cloud, as did the team of Katterheinrich and Maggie Lindquist.

The men's team beat Minnesota State-Mankato 6-0, winning all six singles matches before the doubles was rained out.

Western Illinois beat Winona State 7-2 and Bucknell downed the Warriors 9-0.

Against Western Illinois, Winona State's only wins came from Gage Davidson at No. 1 singles and Kyle Buchmeier at No. 3 singles.

**Gymnastics last at WIAC/NCGA meet**

The Winona State University gymnastics team finished its season over break with an eighth-place finish at the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and National Collegiate Gymnastics Association Regional championships in Whitewater, Wis.

Junior Amy Bickler took third in the all-around competition, tallying a 36.375, including a sixth-place showing (9.5) in the floor exercise.

Junior Jessica VanDenHeuvel tied for third on the balance beam with a 9.475 and finished 12th in the all-around with 35.575.



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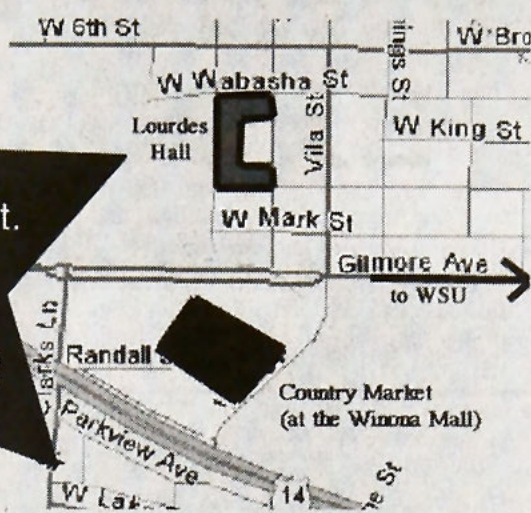
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